Hearst's German Record Stirs Party

Saratoga Delegates Get Indications of Connection With Teuton Alliance

Paid for Junket To Harvard Museum

Praised Kaiser and Backed Scheme to Bring Countries Into Closer Relations

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune) SARATOGA, July 22 .- The German mindedness of the Tammany candidate, William Randolph Hearst, is the big pre-convention topic. Fresh instances of his pro-German bias are being cited

by anti-Hearst delegates and district

leaders from the records of Hearst's

relations with the German-American

Alliance. According to these: Hearst proposed, in 1907, to pay the exepenses of a delegation of a dozen alliance members to got to Germany for the purpose of foundinb an "internotianel German-American Alliance, with a branch in Berlin, in order to promote an understanding of German acts and German ideals in America."

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Hearst took several hundred convention delegates of the German-American Alliance on a "pilgrimage to the shrine of German art," the Germanic Museum of Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

On this juket, Hearst made a speech lauding German aid and friendship for America, and gave a toast in which Frederick the Great and Georbe Washington were linked.

Despite Hearst's enthusiasm, however, the alliance finally declined to accept the publisher's offer to pay the expenses of the delegation to Germany.

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Hearst's connections with the German-American Alliance were first brought to the attention of warring America through hearings before the Judiciary sub-committee of the United States Senate on a bill to cancel the charter of the alliance.

At this hearing Professor Earl E. Sperry, of the University of Syracuse, brought out the fact that William Randolph Hearst had written a letter to the alliance proposing to pay the expenses of a delegation of German-Americans who should go to Germany to create an "international German-American alliance," and to study German conditions for America's benefit. In the letter, the original of which was in German, Hearst thus pledged his support of this project:

"The time has now come for the German-American National Alliance to broaden the field of its activities and to extend its hand to Germany, so that both countries may go forward side by side on the path of progress. With this purpose in view, it is desired to found an international German-American alliance, with a branch in Berlin, in order to

(smoker), on the Fall River liner Puritan. Mr. Hearst was host of the delegates to the National German-American Convention, who were on their way to Boston on a sightseeing trip. He spoke as follows:

"I have the great pleasure in making with you this little pilgrimage to the Germanic Museum at Harvard. I have the pleasure of your company and I share the satisfaction of being able to express in my small way, as one American citizen, appreciation of this generous gift, appreciation of this evidence of friendship offered by the German Kaiser to the American prespice.

"This evidence of friendship is of the greatest significance, and meets with hearty and heartfelt response from all American citizens, regardless of party or section. Of all the nations of the earth there are no two that have greater reason for friendship, for mutual regard and respect than America and Germany. Owes Much to Germany

"This country owes much to Germany, which it does not hesitate to gracefully acknowledge.
"In our struggle for independence no friend of the American cause did more to aid than Steuben. He introduced in our armies something of the discipline, the system, the organization, which have carried the eagles of Frederick the Great to victory everywhere.

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"In the growth and development and upbuilding of this country the Germans have always played a leading part; but if there were no influences from the past, no other reasons than those that exist to-day, the fact that so many of our brothers in citizenship are of German descent would make it absolutely necessary that Germany and the United States should proceed forever in harmony and friendship.

"We know the Germans from our nation's history which we read as children, we know the Germans from the annals of our nation's growth to greatness, we know the Germans as our fellow citizens, and, knowing them and honoring them, we eagerly stretch forth our hands across the sea to grasp their hands held forth in fellowship.
"Great nations have great heroes, and the wisest guidance for a people's course is found in following the precepts and examples which those heroes leave us.

Washington and Frederick the Great "'In all history there are no men more worthy of a nation's honor, more fitted through genius and pa-triotism to direct a nation's destiny, than George Washington and Fred-erick the Great.
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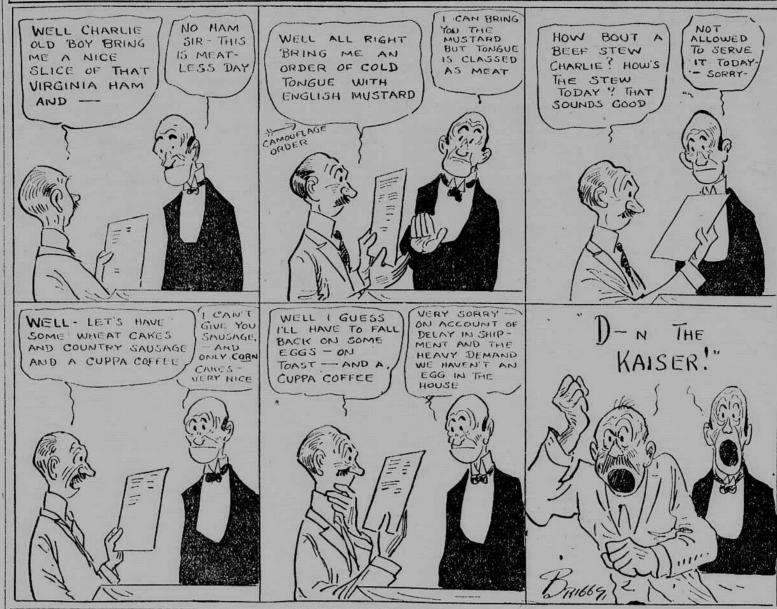
"Frederick the Great called Washington the greatest general of his age, and only Frederick the Great could afford to pay so graceful a compliment, for that was a title that he himself had won and worn without dispute or doubt or question.

"My friends, let us follow the day and forever the examples sowell set by the two great heroes of two great nations, and let us proceed as nearly as may be on the lines laid down in the first treaty between the two nations, which agrees "That there shall be a firm, inviolable and universal peace betwen the King of Prussia, his heirs, successors and subjects on the one part, and the United States of America, without exception of persons or places."

"It seems to me that all American citizens should stand now as ready, now and always, to carry out that clause of that treaty as they were on the day on which it was written.

Praises Kaiser Wilhelm,

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In the list of the most popular men in Tammany Hall.

Murphy Used to Attacks

The friends of "Boss" Murphy said the standing by the Presidence of the Communities in New York and Beard of Aldermen as against Hearst would subject him to attack by the publisher, but they said he was accustomed to it, as Hearst's papers used to picture him in stripes running cast and west.

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Shoes and Ships And Sealing Wax

By BRIGGS

Heat Lyric A monument stands o'er the spot Where repose the remains of John Bott,

Who during the heat Would often repeat "Gee, folks, ain't it terrible hot!"

Look at the thermometer and then smile when you think how much hotter things are getting for Germany. Otto Becker, a brakeman of the Eric

Railroad, appeared to face trial for

Railroad, appeared to face trial for stealing freight yesterday wearing what the prosecution immediately termed "Exhibit A."

When he entered the United States Circuit Court in Jersey City the defendant wore a summery gray suit. He proved a perfect alibit to the charge that he had stolen \$375 worth of silk from a freight car.

Casting a suspicious eye at Otto's habiliments the prosecutor brought forth samples and succeeded in proving that the suit the prisoner was wearing was made from cloth shipped over the Erie.

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Otto is on his way to Atlanta, where he will spend a year in a different cos- attested signatures to the designation . . .

Mopping the perspiration from our cars we hail New York as the greatest summer resort. In fact we know of no place which summer resorts to more

If Motorcycle Patrolman Alletzhausser had not ridden alongside the wobbly motorcycle of Morris Schogelman and turned off his gasoline yesterday Morris by now would be bearing down upon the Canadian border, according to the story he told Magistrate House in the Traffic Court yesterday.

"It was only the second time I had ever ridden one of the things," Morris explained, "and I forgot how you stop it. The cop yelled at me and told me I was going too fast, but what could I do, your honor? I'd be going yet if he hadn't ridden up alongside of me and turned off the gas. Then I fell off." Schogelman left the court room \$35 poorer.

"When the Kaiser started this here peace offensive," says Uncle Abimelech Bogardus, of Preakness, N. J., "seems as if he never figured on how much us Allies wanted peace our own selves."

Commissioner Bird S. Coler, of Brooklyn, who in 1902 came within a thoucand votes of being elected Governor, and Congressman John J. Delaney, of Brooklyn, who on account of the new apportionment of Congressman Maher, tricts in Kings, has been shuffled into the district of Congressman Maher, who wants to succeed himself. It is understood that Brooklyn is to have the Controllership. "Boss" McCooey must decide between Coler and Delaney. There are no claimants at present for the offices of Lieutenant Governor and State Treasurer.

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SARATOGA, N. Y., July 22—A vigorous defence of President Wilson coupled with a bitter attack on the Wittman administration is the burden of the Democratic platform. It is a wordy document covering seven typerwritten pages. The platform proper contains twelve planks.

The Hearst agents, who demanded a municipal and government ownership plank, lost out. All that the platform makers, under the leadership of Scane to Robert F. Wagner, would grant them was was to recognize that municipalities "should have full right and power to own and operate their public utilities."

On prohibition two planks have beer written. One pledges a state-wide reference mendment. A substitute plank condemnent amondment. A substitute plank condemnent the proposed amendment, but him, honor and trust him than by those who believe in him, honor and trust him than by those who believe in him, honor and trust him than by those who believe in him, honor and trust him than by those who believe in him, honor and trust him than by those who believe in him, honor and trust him than by those who believe in him, honor and trust him than by those who believe in him, honor and trust him than by those who believe in him, honor and trust him than by those who believe in him, honor and trust him than by those who constantly seek to make political capital out of what they pretend to be a him sidely we propose to co-ordinate the proposed amendment, but

Even Money Fails To Snare Names for Hearst's Petition

Offer of \$15 a Hundred Rejected by Men Askel to Get Signatures

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a hundred names up to as much

Beckerman's stock in trade is affiliation with a string of notar public, justices of the peace and com missioners of deeds scattered over t

Recently Beckerman contracted w some unidentified persons to obtain of William Randolph Hearst as a ca didate for Governor. After getting supply of blank petitions bearing Hearst's name Mr. Beckerman sent out to his associates among the netaries this letter:

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"Dear Sir:

"I am inclosing herewith five petition blanks for the nomination of Hea. William Randolph Hearst as a candidate for Governor of this state.

"I would appreciate to have you approach enrolled Democratic voters in your county and have them sign this petition and when fifty names are completed you will please send same to me hy return mail before July 25th and I will pay you the sum of \$1.50 for your services rendered.

"You will please understand that the work you perform is to be done on a strictly non-partisan base, disregarding your politics, and your only interest in this matter will be to receive such compensation for work performed, "I have some other candidates which I will send you upon completion of this work.

"Please acknowledge receipt of this "Please acknowledge receipt of this."

I will send you upon completion of this work.

"Please acknowledge receipt of this letter at once if you are able to under-take this work, and if you know of any other notaries or commissioner of deeds who could be of any assistance to me I would be pleased to have you send me their names.

"Thanking you in advance, I be to remain

"Yours very truly,
"SIMEON J. BECKERMAN" A few days afterward Mr. Becker man's mail was crowded with envelope containing the blank petitions. His

notary-henchmen were turning him down. He got some signatures, but distressingly few.